

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

Established 1865—57th Year—No. 71

Richmond, Madison County, Ky. Friday, March 24, 1922

Price Five Cents

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The Weather

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunderstorms, Saturday and in extreme west portion tonight; warmer tonight.

Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Mar. 24—Cattle steady; packers 15¢ lower, \$10.60 others steady; Chicago lower. Louisville, Mar. 24—Cattle 200 steady and unchanged; hogs 2,100, steady, tops \$10.25; sheep 50, steady and unchanged.

DR. PEEBLES "TALKS" FROM OTHER SIDE

(By Associated Press)

Los Angeles, Mar. 24—Guests assembled to honor his memory said Dr. James Martin Peebles, physician and scientist, dead since February 15, not only has sent back "from beyond" at least one message but also attended in spirit the banquet last night to celebrate his centennial. Dr. Guy Bogart, head of the Longer Life League, standing beside the empty chair at the banquet, announced Dr. Peebles is "with us, sitting in this chair." Bogart explained Dr. Peebles communicated with him through a friend.

"Guy recalls," the message is purported as having said, "I told him a couple of years ago I was very anxious to explore the moon and go on a journey among the stars. Well, I am getting my wish gratified. One word more; I am glad to add my testimony to the fact there is no death."

27 ACRES NEAR MOBERLY BRING \$1360

Twenty-seven acres of unimproved land below Moberly were sold at Commissioner's sale Thursday for \$1,360. J. K. Hugely, colored, was the purchaser. His son, Lucien Hugely, has been occupying the place. The tract was sold to settle suit of Irvine Shifflett's heirs against Irvine Shifflett's heirs and creditors, in which judgment was rendered at the February term of Madison circuit court. Master Commissioner R. B. Terrill went out and conducted the sale.

KEITH CASE SET FOR HEARING ON APRIL 10

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 24—Twenty-five criminal cases and 203 civil cases are on docket of the Kentucky Court of Appeals for the spring term which was announced here today. The term will open on Monday, April 10.

Two capital cases are on the docket for consideration at this session. The case of Tom Brown of Pike county, under sentence of death for a double murder, is set for April 10, while Walter P. Stamp, of Louisville, under sentence of death for the murder of A. W. Smith Russell, has an oral argument on April 18.

The criminal docket which is set for hearing on April 10, follows:

Wesley vs. Commonwealth; Russell; Mays & Terry vs. Commonwealth; Montgomery; Alverton vs. Commonwealth; Madison; Binion, etc. vs. Commonwealth; Carter; Clendenen vs. Commonwealth; Whiteley; Elliott vs. Commonwealth; Boyd; Lyon vs. Commonwealth; Fulton; Kennedy & Wigginton vs. Commonwealth; Boyd; Posey vs. Commonwealth; Hensley vs. Commonwealth; Boyd; Knight vs. Commonwealth; Muhlenburg; Keith vs. Commonwealth; Boyd; Hall vs. Commonwealth; Floyd; Thomas vs. Commonwealth; Tart; Brown vs. Commonwealth; Pike; Meyers vs. Commonwealth; Grayson; Morehead vs. Commonwealth; Warren; Compton vs. Commonwealth; Pike; Haynes vs. Commonwealth; Pulaski; Young vs. Commonwealth; Jessamine; Commonwealth vs. Dant, etc. Spencer; Tudder vs. Commonwealth; Marion.

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"I hit a home run at Lexington just about like this one last summer. The count was 2 to 2 and I really hit it hard. It was the longest drive I ever got. The ball landed 50 yards beyond the centerfield fence. It has a dent in it and they gave it to me for a souvenir. I'm saving it."

"It's interesting to watch the unfolding of the young baseball player in a training camp. Though Combs has never had any professional experience he is taking to a baseball like a flapper to rouge. He hasn't the timidity of some of the rookies, but realizes he has a lot to learn. It was something of a shock to discover that the baseball players of today are above the "bum" and "rough-neck" type."

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"I thought he might object, but instead, he's been teaching me how to play the field. There are a lot of little things in the game I never dreamed of. I really dream the game. I play because I enjoy it. I'm figuring at it all the time and often have dreams about baseball."

Combs bubbles over with pep and ginger while he's telling all these things. His free, easy and powerful swing at the plate is the nearest thing the club has to Kirke's nonchalant handling of the big stick. Combs fairly swoops over area in the outfield. Everything he does marks him as a player apart.

Of course the Richmond boy is far from a finished player. He has two of the greatest gifts a

EARL COMBS SAYS HE DREAMS BASE BALL

Louisville Post Devotes Lot Of Space To Fine Work of "Pride of Eastern"

The Louisville Post carried a long story Thursday about Earl Combs, Richmond boy with the Louisville Colonels in training at Pensacola, Fla. On Wednesday it said:

Earl Combs, the Richmond boy, will certainly be held for a time. This young chap seems to have every essential that makes for great ball players. He is the fastest man on the team, he hits to any field with a real punch in his bat. He fields well and with his speed should develop into a base runner. In addition, he is a boy of fine disposition. The Colonels are going to look at him long before making a decision.

Combs was the principal topic on the Post's sport page Thursday. Here's what it had of the Pride of Eastern:

Pensacola, Fla., Mar. 22—How does it feel to hit out a home run over the fence on your first time at bat in a professional baseball game?

This rare experience, accorded

the gods to Earl Combs, Eastern Normal school product, seems to leave nothing to be desired. Combs probably wouldn't have exchanged a fortune for the circuit blow he lofted over the fence on Al Mamaux, one of the Dodger pitching stars.

It was interesting to listen to Combs tell of the guessing battle at the plate which resulted in the four-base hit. Glowing with fine enthusiasm eyes eager and deadly earnest Combs is been talking baseball. The game is a passion with him.

Mamaux's first pitch he swung for but missed a mile. The next one was over the heart and Combs fouled it off.

"I guessed he wouldn't pitch the next one through and watched for him to waste it," Combs said. "He did. I thought he would take a chance on the next one, too, and I guessed right. Then I figured that he would do his best to get the ball over the plate and I was all cocked for it. She came through just as I expected and I met it full. I didn't hit it so hard."

"Say did you ever get that feeling when your bat meets the ball right on the nose. You feel like the wood gives, 'buggywhips it's that's it. Say, boy, that's a real kick."

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(By Associated Press)

Rabbi Rauch made a fine impression on his hearers Thursday night when he spoke in the interest of the Jewish War Relief drive which is now in progress in Madison county. He spoke of the responses of the people of Richmond and Madison county in the former Jewish relief drive three years ago. He said that it looked as if the Messianic Reign had come when Jewish rabbi should be invited to occupy the pulpit of a Baptist church and the pastor of that church assisted by the other ministers, should be conducting a campaign to raise funds for the relief of the Jewish people in devastated lands. His reference to the Great Nazarene and his interest in suffering humanity was beautiful and there can be no doubt but that his words came from a sincere heart.

Rabbi Rauch said that his people had always been a very proud race and that it was a humiliation to them to have to call upon their non-Jewish friends to help them three years ago. But they did so, of necessity, and the response was remarkable. He said that the fellowship of the Christians and Jews in this great work had been the means of bringing the people of these two great faiths in to closer harmony.

Rabbi Rauch did not make any effort to play upon the feelings of his audience by relating harrowing experiences. He told a straightforward story of the privation and sufferings of his people in Russia and other stricken lands. Even after the great world war was over the Jews of these warring nations were attacked and badly treated. Their homes were demolished, their men were killed, their women and girls outraged, and their children left orphan. They have absolutely nothing with which to begin life over again.

While the audience was not large those who heard Rabbi Rauch were pleased with his address and everyone went away wishing that everyone in Richmond could have heard him. He has promised to return to Richmond again—the next time, he says, not to ask for anything from the people but to tell them how much he appreciates what the people of Richmond and Madison county have done for his people.

The subscription to the Jewish War Relief fund up to and including Friday, is as follows:

T. S. Burnam	\$ 25.00
Elmer Deatherage	25.00
Daily Register	25.00
R. L. Telford	5.00
James Moores	5.00
M. Enright	5.00
Harvey Chenault and wife	50.00
M. F. Abrucke	5.00
J. Pushin	100.00
Pushin's Fashion Shop (for employees)	25.00
Madison Red Cross	10.00
J. D. Goodloe	5.00
J. A. Mershon	2.5
James B. Park	10.00
Alex Gibbs	10.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. James Bennett	100.00
Mrs. Sallie D. Wagers	10.00
Miss Bessie Dudley	5.0
Mrs. J. M. Poynett	10.00
Miss Belle H. Bennett	10.00
Miss Willie Kennedy	5.0
Dr. T. J. Turley	5.0
Mrs. Paul Burnam	5.0
Mrs. R. B. Terrill	1.0
M. Pushin (Detroit)	10.00
J. Cohen	25.00
L. Glazer	25.00
D. C. Biggerstaff	5.0
Mrs. Mary Clay	20.00
Ladies' Aid Baptist Ch.	10.00
G. C. Stocker	5.0

Friday and Saturday will be observed as "Tag Day," in the interest of the Jewish Relief. Everyone should have a part in this laudable work.

Pierce Little and his uncle S. E. Little, of Breathitt, disagreed over a land matter and each filled the other with bird shot.

James D. McGuire, former mayor of Beattyville and prominent citizen of Lee county, is dead.

Mrs. Nat B. Sewell, of London, has sent to Gov. Morrow her resignation as a member of the Kentucky state library commission on which she has been chairman for three years.

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Los Angeles, Mar. 24—Guests assembled to honor his memory said Dr. James Martin Peebles, physician and scientist, dead since February 15, not only has sent back "from beyond" at least one message but also attended in spirit the banquet last night to celebrate his centennial. Dr. Guy Bogart, head of the Longer Life League, standing beside the empty chair at the banquet, announced Dr. Peebles is "with us, sitting in this chair." Bogart explained Dr. Peebles communicated with him through a friend.

"Guy recalls," the message is purported as having said, "I told him a couple of years ago I was very anxious to explore the moon and go on a journey among the stars. Well, I am getting my wish gratified.

"One word more; I am glad to add my testimony to the fact there is no death."

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunderstorms, Saturday and in extreme west portion tonight; warmer tonight.

Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Mar. 24—Cattle steady; packers 15c lower, \$10.60 others setady; Chicago lower.

Louisville, Mar. 24—Cattle 200 steady and unchanged; hogs 2, 100, steady, tops \$10.25; sheep 50, steady and unchanged.

EARL COMBS SAYS HE DREAMS BASE BALL

Louisville Post Devotes Lot Of Space To Fine Work of "Pride of Eastern"

The Louisville Post carried a long story Thursday about Earl Combs, Richmond boy with the Louisville Colonels in training at Pensacola, Fla. On Wednesday it said:

Alhambra

MATINEE

Opera House

NIGHT

Prices 20c and 30c, war tax incl.



—FRIDAY—

CAST INCLUDES — THEODORE KOS-
LOFF, MOHLON HAMILTON, FRANK
CAMPEAU.

This exciting career of a beautiful opera star—her private life that the public did not know. A romance of luxury, fame, intrigue, and of sacrifice and love.—By Sir Gilbert Parker.

SHUFFLE THE QUEEN—a 2 Reel comedy and Paramount Travelogue.

**SHUFFLE
THE QUEEN**

An Educational Comedy
—O—
Paramount Screen Magazine

—SATURDAY—

Alice Calhoun in "PEGGY PUTS IT OVER"

A story of how a young girl got busy and woke up a sleepy town.

**RUTH
ROLAND**

IN
WHITE
EAGLE

—TOPICS OF THE DAY

WM. S.
HART in
THREE WORD
BRAND



JEWISH WAR RELIEF

\$14,000,000 Campaign

Here

and

There

—HAPPINESS
—FOOD
—HEALTH
—WELL CLOTHED
—HOSPITALS
and BEDDING

—300,000
—HELPLESS
—HOMELESS
—CHILDREN
—APPEAL TO
YOU

—SORROW
—STARVATION
—DISEASE
—NAKED
—BEDS OF STRAW

Madison County Quota - \$2500 we must give. They are yours - Ours - America their only Salvation

Help

Give

Think

W. O. GREEN, Chairman
R. EY, Treasurer

E. DEATHERAGE, Organizer
J. PUSHIN, Publicity Director

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

in Dance
Harry Cockrell and Mr. ... were hosts at a most ... dance at Estill Spring ... night which was attended ... about 100 of the belles and ... eux from all over the state. ... Sallie Gentry, of Richmond ... was with friends in Irvine for ... occasion. The chaperones ... were Mrs. Harry B. Wilson, ... Mrs. Harry Pritchard, Mrs. H. ... Hays and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Evans—Bennett

Miss Nannie Evans and Mr. ... Charlie Bennett, both residents ... of the county, were married at ... the home of the officiating minister, Rev. O. J. Young on Oak ...

Nature's Remedy
MR-TABLETS - No. 1
Better than Pills | GET A
For Liver Ills. | 25c Box

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

street Thursday afternoon. Numerous friends extend congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

Six O'Clock Dinner

Mrs. Warfield Bennett entertained very delightfully at six o'clock dinner Thursday evening honoring Ensign Baldwin Brittain and Mrs. Brittain. Covers were laid for Ensign and Mrs. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnham, Miss Isabelle Bennett and

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Bennett.

Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. H. B. Cosby was hostess to the regular meeting of her bridge club Thursday afternoon. The players were Mesdames R. C. Boggs, Murison Dunn, Jack Wagers, Harold Oldham, Garnett Million, Harris Noland, Selby Wiggins and Douglas Parrish.

Six O'Clock Dinner
Mrs. Warfield Bennett entertained very delightfully at six o'clock dinner Thursday evening honoring Ensign Baldwin Brittain and Mrs. Brittain. Covers were laid for Ensign and Mrs. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnham, Miss Isabelle Bennett and

Mrs. Harvey Chenault left Thursday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. B. Herrington in Louisville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish were with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parrish at Red House Thursday.

Mrs. H. B. Cosby will spend the week-end in Lexington the guest of Mrs. Annie P. Wagers and Miss Myrne Wagers on Woodland ave.

Mrs. J. T. West, of Frankfort, was here the first of the week enroute to Irvine for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bergman.

Mr. D. W. White is in South Bend, Ind., this week on a business trip.

Mrs. Jas. R. Burnam spent Thursday in Lexington.

Mr. Frank Livingood, of Berea, has returned from a several weeks stay in Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Nora Goodlett, who has been quite ill at the Gibson Hospital, will be able to return to her home Saturday.

Mr. R. J. McKee attended the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ward are in Lexington for a visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. L. W. Dunbar was a visitor in Lexington Wednesday.

The Best Laxative

"My sedentary habits have necessitated the use of an occasional laxative. I have tried many, but found nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets," writes George F. Daniels, Hardwick, Vt. Mr. Daniels is proprietor of the Hardwick Inn, one of the model hotels of New England.

**CALUMET
BAKING POWDER**
YOU SAVE
Materials
~no Failures

YOU SAVE
When you use it
~you use less

YOU SAVE
When you buy



A pound ... contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it



POTATOES FOR SEED

\$4 bag 2 1-2 bushels

F. H. GORDON

Phone 28

Mr. Ewing Sallee, of Louisiana, has arrived in Richmond for a visit to friends and relatives and is receiving a most cordial welcome.

Messrs. J. H. Leeds, Frank Devore Howard Payne, and Leon Elder were in Lexington Thursday to hear Sousa's band.

Mrs. Nancy Robards has returned from a several weeks stay in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turley spent Wednesday in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. James Burnside returned home Thursday having spent the winter with their son, Mr. W. W. Burnside, and Mrs. Burnside in Newellton, Louisiana.

Mr. J. M. Alverson was called here from Paris by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Alverson.

Mrs. R. F. Spears, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Turley on the campus.

Miss Dorothy Perry spent Thursday in Lexington.

Mr. D. Bates Shackelford is

spending a few days at Mt. Jackson Sanitarium Indianapolis. Miss Flora Huguely, who has been spending the past six weeks in Louisville, is expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Welch and Mrs. J. W. Herndon, of Berea, were in Richmond Wednesday for the burial of Mrs. June Armstrong.

Mr. Robert Friend, of Irvine, writes local friends of his safe

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little ones will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle.

Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

**DYED FADED WRAP,
SKIRT, DRESS IN
DIAMOND DYES**

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, fade, spot or run.

Miss Dorothy Perry spent Thursday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neal, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Middleton, Mrs. Julian Tyng, Misses Margaret Parrish, Bessie Miller, Mary Q. and Josephine Covington were among those who heard Sousa's band in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Welch and Mrs. J. W. Herndon, of Berea, were in Richmond Wednesday for the burial of Mrs. June Armstrong.

Mr. Robert Friend, of Irvine, writes local friends of his safe

AT THE MOVIES

Splendid Picture Tonight

Agnes Ayres, in her first stellar Paramount picture, "The Lane That Had No Turning" at local theatres Friday, had the chance to fulfill an ambition at least in part—that of appearing in the role of Marguerite in the opera "Faust," as part of the story. In the picture Miss Ayres is an opera singer and gives a command performance before royalty in a capital of Europe. The opera is "Faust" and in her costume of pale blue and lavender velvet, trimmed with ropes of pearls she is an exquisite figure. She wears a blond wig of long tresses intertwined with pearls. The scene is a brilliant one.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle.

Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

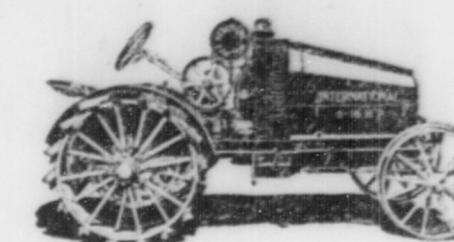
When Will Reynolds wrote

"Three Word Brand" William S. Hart's latest picture at the local theatres Monday, he did better than he knew. Mr. Hart says it

International 8-16

Now \$670

F. O. B.
CHICAGO



This is not a stripped tractor, pared down to make a price, but complete with all essential equipment—pulley, fenders, platform, throttle, governor, adjustable drawbar, angle lugs, brakes that work and a regular P & O 2-furrow plow.

All this equipment which is necessary on any tractor to make it serviceable and safe, included in our price. No extras to buy.

RICHMOND WELCH STORE

"is one of the best stories I ever

read. The story goes that when

in search of material for a new

production Mr. Hart kicked over

a basket containing many scen-

arios, rejected and plots by all

sorts of writers. His eye caught

a sentence in one of the syn-

opsis written in long hand and his

curiosity aroused, he read the

story. His search had been re-

warded for Will Reynolds' story

was just what he wanted.

Alice Calhoun in Good Film
"Peggy Puts It Over," which

will be shown at local theatres

Saturday, presents Alice Calhoun

the star, as a young college

graduate, used to city ways,

having her first experience in a

country town. It is light com-

edy, although there are many

dramatic scenes.

FOR A CONSTIPATED CHILD

A small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin will bring quick relief.

MOTHER, when one of the children is constipated are you going to give the first laxative within reach? It is dangerous to do so. Some have been known to rupture the intestines of little children. Don't be beguiled by the outside sugary appearance. Look into the formula. Calomel is seldom necessary; salts, minerals, coal tar, never.

Unlike these, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin is admirable for children, as it is for grown people, too. Mothers have been giving it to children for 30 years. They know it does not gripe, and is free from narcotics. The formula is on every package, and you can see it is vegetable, just a combination of Egyptian Senna and other laxative herbs with pepin. Use it yourself and you

will find it is not necessary to take it every day, nor to increase the dose, and that it is pleasant to the taste. Bottles can be had at all drug stores, and the cost is only about a cent a dose. Have no hesitancy giving it to a baby in arms. It is absolutely safe.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

For escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at this moment let me send you a half-ounce bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when you need it. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, Sta. Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

PUSHIN'S FASHION SHOP

Incorporated

"Exclusive—but—not—Expensive"

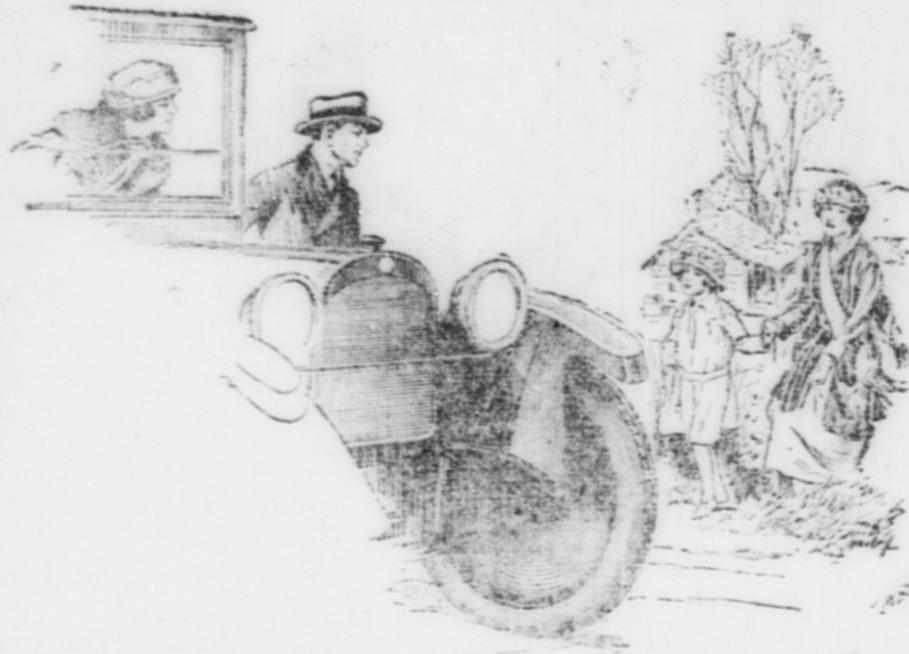
A SALE OF GENUINE HAND-MADE BLOUSES

A lucky purchase of 100 hand made blouses, enables us to offer one of the Greatest Bargain Events of the Season

We have divided these

The tire mileage
is unusually high

DODGE BROTHERS
Sedan



WOODS & WHITE
Richmond, Ky.

COTTONBURG

The groundhog must have gotten a good scare this time.

From all appearances we will soon have our telephones back in use.

Mrs. Oscar Hendren is convalescent from a severe attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker visited the latter's father Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wofford Agee visited her sister, Mrs. Mote Casey, at Bradshaw Mill Sunday, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Harriett Whitaker and son Russell, motored to Richmond Saturday to visit relatives there.

Miss Stella Howard was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Isbell, in the Backwoods section, Sunday.

All are requested to meet at Salem church, Sunday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of organizing a Sunday School.

Mrs. J. M. Warren was called to Nicholasville, Monday, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. James Vincent.

Mrs. Callie Sebastian gave the junior boys and girls a party Saturday now rendered to patients at sea.

urday. Those present were Elian Warren, Emma Moberly, Stella Agee, Florence Agee, Manning Land, Elmer Wilson Hendren, Russell Howard, Durand Warren, Robert Warren, Lewis Grimes, Charles B. Agee, Burdette Agee. Games were played and candy served. The youngsters returned at ten o'clock looking very happy.

IRVINE

Amos and Clarence Williams were arrested Monday by Geo. Brinegar, chief of police, charged with selling and transporting liquor. Their bonds were placed at \$600 on both charges. Frank Hubbard and Arch Williams are charged with the same offense, but have not been captured yet.

The most enjoyable dance of the season in Irvine was held at Estill Springs Hall last night. The committee to look after the guests was Harry Cockrell and Ira Harris. There were two hundred present.

Medical treatment by radio is now rendered to patients at sea.

Bids for Pike Repairs

By order of the Madison Fiscal Court, sealed bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 4th, 1922, for repair work on various sections of the turnpikes of Madison county, not assigned for work by county machinery and equipment.

Information as to amount of appropriation, material required for repairs, etc., may be had upon application to the undersigned.

All bids must be filed with the County Judge or the County Road Engineer before the time above specified.

J. G. BAXTER
County Road Engineer

Walsh Tailoring Co

All patterns are exclusive with me.

Personal attention from the proprietor for every customer. Careful attention to every detail—and the very best clothes possible to produce.

Are you the kind of man that kind of service appeals to?

My new Spring and Summer Suitings are ready for your choosing a pattern.

WALSH
LOUISVILLE, KY

TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Since they mature quickest and can stand more cold weather, the small, round, olive-shaped types of radishes are best to plant early in the spring. Scarlet Globe and French Breakfast are good varieties.

White Queen onion sets usually can be put into the field about March 24. Frequent, shallow cultivation will be necessary as onions are easily checked by weeds that rob soil of the moisture which is necessary for good onions.

Parsley is one of the best plants to help make food look its best when served. A ten foot row planted during the latter part of March will furnish sufficient garnishing for the average family. Parsley seeds are slow growing, requiring about ten days to two weeks in which to come through the soil. Moss Curled is said to be the best variety.

Since all vegetables make rapid growth which requires large amounts of moisture, much of the gardener's success depends on frequent, shallow cultivation to conserve soil moisture and keep down weeds, garden specialists at the College of Agriculture say.

Eclipse, Crosby's Dark Egyptian and Detroit Dark Red are good varieties of beets, the seed of which can be sown after the middle of March. Since the seed is slow maturing it is best to mark the row by sowing a few radish seeds in it so that the soil crust can be broken to help the young plants through. The plants should be thinned when they are about two inches high to a distance of three or four inches apart.

Brooder Hover is Doing Mother Hen's Work Better

Artificial brooding of chicks has become so successful and practical that many poultrymen as well as general farmers, who have replaced the old mother hen by this method, rarely lose more than 15 per cent of all the chicks taken from the hen or the incubator, experienced poultrymen say. This plan saves time and labor in caring for a large number of chicks, it makes the control of lice and mites easier, increases the return in eggs from hens that would otherwise be caring for chicks and reduces the losses of chicks since there are no hens to tramp on them.

Poultrymen at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station say that the brooder should supply a roomy and well ventilated hover with an abundance of heat capable of being regulated uniformly. The room or house in which the hover is located should be so arranged and ventilated that the chicks may have a cool place in which to exercise in comfort away from the direct source of heat.

Before the chicks are placed in the brooder, it is best to clean it thoroughly, after which it should be disinfected with a three per cent solution of some good coal-tar stock dip. A one-half inch layer of clean fine sand on the brooder house floor covered with a litter of fine cut straw, alfalfa hay or clover is essential. The house should be cleaned frequently, especially under the hover.

Before the chicks are removed from the incubator and placed in the brooder, they should be hardened off by means of lowering the temperature and increasing the ventilation in the incubator. If the brooder is run uniformly with a temperature of 100 degrees under the hover near the floor for several days before the chicks are to hatch, correct temperature conditions will be insured. From this time on, the actions of the chicks will be the best guide.

Blueprint plans for colony brooder houses may be obtained free from the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Oldest Schoolmaster (By Associated Press)

Geneva, Mar. 24—"Papa" Mass, who was reputed to be the oldest schoolmaster in the world on the active list, has just retired on his well-earned pension, aged 90 years. He had been a teacher for 70 years and absent from his desk for only twelve days through illness during that long period.

U. S. MARKETGRAM

Grain

Market uncertain during week but prices made net gains. Chicago wheat up 4 1/4¢ closing at \$1.36 1/2; Chicago dry corn up 3 1/4¢ at 64 1/4¢. Market strong 16th to 18th account of light receipts, strong cash market, and bullish foreign conditions but advance partly lost on the 20th to 21st, largely on account of falling off in buying interest. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.36; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.35; No. 2 mixed corn 62¢; No. 2 yellow corn 52¢; No. 3 white oats 37¢. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa 45¢; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.31 3/4; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.25; Minneapolis May wheat up 5 3/8¢ closing at \$1.24 3/4; Kansas City May wheat up 4 1/2¢, closing at \$1.24 1/4; Winnipeg May wheat up 5 1/2¢; closing at \$1.27 1/2. Hay receipts continue light market generally firm. Bad roads curtailing country loading. Prices for good grades steady. Some improvement reported in southern demand. Inquiries for prairie less urgent at Chicago. Quoted March 22: No. 1 timothy, New York \$29.50; Philadelphia \$24; Pittsburgh \$23.50; Cincinnati \$21.50; Chicago \$25; Minneapolis \$19.50; Kansas City \$14.25; No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$22.75; Memphis \$26.50; Minneapolis \$22; No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11.50; Chicago \$17; Minneapolis \$15.50.

Feed offerings quite liberal. Production of southwestern mills in excess of demand and future shipment prices quoted are \$1 to \$2 below prevailing prices. Buyers continue indifferent; sales in most markets of small volume. Cottonseed meal and cake dull. Stocks at mill continue larger than on same date last year. Mills have advanced prices but sellers quote \$1.50 to \$2 per ton lower. Demand for linseed meal poor. Hoinay feed weak; offerings liberal, sales light. Production gluten feed and gluten meal heavy demand fair, prices unchanged. Stocks of most feeds good. Receipts and movement fair. Quoted March 22: bran \$24, middlings \$26, flour middlings \$28.50; Minneapolis, white hominy feed \$21.50; St. Louis, \$21.50; Chicago, linseed meal \$50.50; Minneapolis, No. 1 alfalfa meal \$20; Kansas City, 36 per cent cottonseed meal \$41 Memphis.

Livestock and Meats
Chicago hog prices declined 10 to 20¢ per 100 pounds; medium weight hogs declining least and light weight most. Beef steer advanced 10-35¢; butcher cows and heifers 35-40¢; feeder steers bran at 40¢ higher; veal calves generally 25¢ lower; fat lambs, feeding lambs and fat ewes averaged 25¢ higher; yearlings up 25.50¢. March 22 Chicago prices: hogs top \$10.30; bulk of sales \$9.75-\$10.25; medium and good beef steers, \$7.25-\$8.90; butcher cows and heifers \$4.25-\$8.25; feeder steers, \$5.50-\$7.75; light and medium weight veal calves, \$6-\$9.25; fat lambs, \$13.25-\$16; feeding lambs, \$11.75-\$13.75; yearling \$11.25-\$14.75; fat ewes \$7-\$10.50.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during week ending March 17 were: cattle and calves 55,903; hogs 14,376; sheep 15,807.

RED HOUSE

Mrs. Ross Dozier remains quite ill at her home near Red House. Friends will be glad to know Mr. Wink Kart is improving after having pneumonia.

Grover and Tom Deering, from Covington, were here the past week to see their mother, Mrs. James Deering who has been quite ill at the home of Mr. E. W. Davis.

Mrs. Thomas Williams and children spent the week-end in Clark. Farmers around Red House and Doylesville say they have tobacco plants up, but if they are not sure they might be weeds.

Mr. Luther Barkley has had the flu.

Mrs. Alex Turpin has been ill the past week.

An automobile driven by M. D. Day, of Middletown, collided with the heavy limousine of Gov. Morrow Monday near that place. Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Ben L. Waddle, of Somerset, occupants of the car, were uninjured. Mr. Day, with fractured skull, was rushed to Louisville hospital.

VULCAN IRVINE

Ladies' and Men's Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing
Whittington Bldg. — Main St.
PHONE 398

HOOVER WORKER TELLS OF AWFUL CONDITIONS

In a report to Secretary Herbert C. Hoover on conditions in the famine districts of Russia, Dr. Thomas W. Dickinson, of the American Relief Administration, draws a nightmare picture of horrors believed impossible in this day and age. It is in this district that thousands of Jewish orphans and men, women and children are dying from starvation and destitution. Soviet Russia is now being opened up to relief for the first time since 1916 and it is one feature of the American Jewish Relief Committees' work. Kentucky is to raise \$100,000 as her share of the \$14,000,000 fund now being raised in America to aid stricken people of Europe. Secretary Hoover has given his personal endorsement to the work of the committee. People of all faiths are urged to give to this great cause. Among other conditions described by Dr. Dickinson are the following:

"Houses are deserted, not a dog, not a pig left, with the now breaking through the roofs and windows. Smoke comes from the chimneys of not more than half the homes. On sidings everywhere from Poland to the Urals are freight cars loaded with refugees. The government has no locomotives to carry them, so they are walking. Disease is general. Swollen bellies of children are so common as to no longer excite remark. The characteristic expression of childhood in Russia is that of a person 'sore at life.' I dread going into a room full of children. They look up at me accusingly and bitterly as if I had done it. They are born with resentment in their hearts."

Dr. Hart Likes Berea
The Danville Advocate says: Dr. Madison A. Hart, who went to Berea to speak at a conference of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, addressed the student body of that great institution yesterday morning. Dr. Hart is very much impressed with the wonderful work that is being done at that institution.

JOHN L. JONES

SECOND AND MOBERLY AVENUE

SELLS

50lb can Pure Lard	\$6.50
150lb bag Potatoes	\$3.85
100lb bag Cane Sugar	\$6.50
2lb bag Flour	\$1.00 to \$1.20
48lb bag Flour	\$1.95 to \$2.25

SYRUP 5 lb 10 lb

25¢ 45¢

30¢ 50¢

35¢ 65¢

3 Large Cans Delmonte Peaches	\$1.00
Dozen Cans	\$3.75
3 Large Cans Gold Bar Peaches	95¢
Dozen Cans	\$3.65
3 Large Cans Silver Bar Peaches	89¢

COFFEE

Echo 1lb 23¢; 5 lbs	\$1.00
Grandma Cup, 1lb 33¢; 2 for	65¢
Aruckles	25¢

Oats, Jell-O, Campbell's Soups, Bottle Vinegar, each

69¢ Soda

Most things have advanced lately but our prices are always as low as the market will permit, when Quality is considered.

Miss Anne Dornin, of Norfolk, Va., was the architect for the unemployed ex-service men's newest and largest theatre, it is estimated by Adjutant B. B. Boston. She is first of her sex to be supervisor for an arm of the American Legion, due to become supervisor for an arm of the Legion in making.

4 PER
CENT

Interest paid on Term
Savings Deposits. A pro-
fitable return on your
money with absolute
safety.

Upon request we will mail
you booklet explaining full
particulars.

UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Lexington, Ky.
S.E. Cor. Main & Upper

BETTER ADVERTISING FOR BETTER BUSINESS

WHO PAYS THE ADVERTISING COSTS?

ELIMINATE Advertising from the Modern
Merchandising and costs would be prohibitive.

Take Clothing, for example: Quantity
Production enables the manufacturer to keep
down production costs. By a campaign of
advertising he gets wide distribution of his
goods—increased production—lower unit
cost.

A Breakfast Food manufacturer, on an
appropriation of \$1,000,000, sells \$123,000,000
worth of goods—one cent in advertising for
each \$1.23 sale, or less than one-tenth of a
cent on each package.

Stop the advertising and what happens?
Suppose all advertising stopped—we would
soon be back in pre-Civil War days with 110
million people struggling for existence.

No advertising—no newspapers—no maga-
zines! Unthinkable!

Advertising costs are absorbed in greater
production. There is no advertising cost.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

NO. 27 OF A SERIES ADDRESSED TO SELLERS

LOOK!
We are distributors of—
LIBERTY STRAIGHT CREEK COAL
W. W. BROADDUS & Co.
Phone 110

"Under Cover"
In Four Acts
Presented By The
Little Theater Club
Monday, March 27, 8 p. m.
Normal Chapel
Admission 35 and 50 cents

PLEASANT HILL

Miss Fannie Kellums, who has been in Cincinnati for treatment, has returned to her home greatly improved in health.

Misses Letha and Myrtle Brandenburg were shopping in Richmond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitlock and children, of Red House, visited Mr. and Mrs. Asbill Snaday.

Mrs. Alice Davis, Superintendent of Rockcastle Schools, has been visiting her father, Mr. H. D. Forbes, of Madison county.

Mr. James Brumagen, Mr. David Forbes and Mr. Benjamin Larson motored to Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Eva Minter was in Richmond Saturday shopping.

The many friends of Miss Edna Haden are glad to know she is improving.

Mr. Henry Forbes and grand daughters, Bertha and Alice Lee Stevens, are planning a trip to Mt. Vernon soon.

Mrs. Grace McKinney and Mrs. Ike Forbes were in Richmond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hise, of near Richmond, were guests of Mrs. John McKinney Sunday.

Miss Fannie Kellums entertained a number of friends last Sunday.

Application for authority to organize the Wallins National Bank at Wallins Creek, with capital of \$25,000, has been received by the comptroller of currency.

GUARANTEED POTATO**SEED**

\$4 Bag

E. H. GORDON

Phone 28

EVERETT TRUE**SHE HAS SEEN THAT POSE BEFORE**

FOXES ARE PAMPERED, BUT THEY'RE WORTH IT

Winnipeg, Mar. 25—Listen girls! Five hundred potential fur coats are walking around in here.

They're silver black foxes being reared for their fur on the Canada West Silver Black Fox ranch near here.

And here's a tip: The ranch proprietors say their fox farming has been so successful that before long fox fur will be so cheap that everybody will have fur coats.

Meanwhile here's how the ranchers treat the fur coats while they're still alive.

Every fox family has two houses to live in, despite the house shortage. That's because they like to move often. The two houses are set in an individual pen, 25x40 feet.

And eats! Their menu is changed every day. For breakfast they have shredded wheat or oatmeal or rice with cream. For dinner pigeons or chickens or eggs. And if they hanker for their old wild life, the keeper gives them a bit of raw meat with warm blood on it.

Or a little meat with the hide on it to keep them from biting off the tips of their tails as they sometimes do.

And every fox has an individual set of dishes and drinking utensils. They're washed after every meal or the fox refuses to eat from them. The same menu is sent around every day to feed the foxes, because they're afraid of strangers. Visitors are rarely admitted.

A lot of fun to make over a lunch of foxes, isn't it? But there isn't a fox on the farm who couldn't slim himself to the tune of \$1,000 or more. Sometimes a single animal sells for \$12,000. One litter of cubs at the ranch is worth \$20,000.

Right here, girls, let the ranch proprietors tell you how to keep from being bankrupt in buying silver black fox furs. They say: "The silver in the fur isn't white hairs. All the hairs are black at the tip, then a band of silver, then black to the roots. This silver band makes imitation impossible."

Miss "T" Fox, daughter of Monte Fox, of Danville, was chosen queen of the Centre College Carnival. She has many friends and a number of relatives here, where her father is also well known and quite popular.

A Timely Suggestion

The next time you have a cough or cold try Chamberlain Cough Remedy. It is pleasant and the one receiving the next to take and you are sure to be pleased with the relief which it affords. This remedy has a wider use than the cure of coughs and colds.

Representative Wm. R. Wood, Republican, of Indiana, has introduced a bill whereby the president and vice president will be elected for a term of six years.

The electoral college system would be abolished and the candidate receiving the largest popular vote would become president.

The next time you have a

BURLEY GROWERS TO BE PAID SOON

Lexington, Ky., Mar. 24—Another distribution of funds in the hands of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association will be made soon, Secretary H. L. Earley, of the Association, said Wednesday, but he was not able to say just when this distribution would be made.

Mr. Earley's attention was called to a report in which it was said to be "authoritatively stated" that such a distribution would take place and the probable time given, along with the statement that the third and final distribution would be made within four months.

The secretary said it is true that a second distribution soon would be made, but that the time could not be definitely fixed now.

He said full information would be given in the Association in regard to this distribution as soon as possible to do so.

WHITE HALL

Mrs. Mary Meeks has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allison are out after a severe attack of flu.

Mrs. G. C. Clark entertained a few friends and relatives Sunday in honor of Clark's birthday.

Mrs. Starling McKinney is visiting her brother in Lexington.

Mr. Tom Hise, of Covington, spent Saturday with Mr. A. T. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gunn of Lexington, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burington, a Union College student, in the law, Faulkner recovered.

Several days after this occurred

Lee, while on the

train, drew his gun on Lieut.

Bart. S. Reid, and threatened him.

Leaving the train, Lee

aimed at the ears and hit Faulkner in the jaw.

Faulkner recovered

in a few days.

Miss Anna Beck, of Lexington, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hampton, of Shadertown, have returned home after spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and

Miss Tabitha Brandenburg

have been very ill with flu, but

are better.

Miss Fannie Kellums is at

home from Cincinnati for a few

days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Day were

in Lexington Saturday.

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FOUR MURDER CASES TO BE TRIED IN KNOX

By Associated Press

Barbourville, Ky., Mar. 24—Four murder cases and thirty-five cases of violation of the prohibition law are on the docket of the Knox Circuit Court which will open its April term here Monday, April 3. The murder cases involve the death of eight men.

The number of charges of breaking the prohibition law shows a distinct falling off in the number of such charges. This is due to the fact that the officials have been waging an energetic campaign against the moonshiners and bootleggers.

The most important of the murder cases on the docket is that of Iennie Dillman, a deputy sheriff, charged with killing Tom Poindexter at Ely Hollow on Christmas day. Four men were killed and two wounded in this battle.

The fight was between Dillman and Russ Baker, city marshal of Barbourville, and James Bodkins, his son, Alton and Tom Poindexter, and a number of other men. Baker, the two Bodkins and Poindexter were killed and Dillman and a member of the Bodkins family wounded.

Jim Lee is to go on trial for shooting Josh Faulkner while on a Cumberland and Manchester railroad train near Girdler eleven months ago. Lee, while on the train, drew his gun on Lieut. Bart. S. Reid, and threatened him.

Leaving the train, Lee fired at the ears and hit Faulkner in the jaw. Faulkner recovered in a few days. Reid shot and killed Lee, a brother of Jim, and for this is now under sentence of ten years' imprisonment.

Chester Warren and Garrett Gamble will be tried for the killing of Squire Ike Mills, of Mills, Ky. The cause of this trouble has never been made public.

Joe Adkins, charged with killing Bob Blevins and Uncle Jerry Bowling at Criss, also will go on trial. Blevins, a deputy sheriff, was trying to "clean up" the section about Criss. On the day of the killing Adkins and Blevins are reported to have quarreled over a gun. Adkins shot Bowling and then killed Blevins as the latter advanced to arrest him.

Jim Hammons, who also will

be tried, is accused of shooting

his father-in-law, Bud Hurst. He fled, but was captured several months later.

Jim Lee did not die.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced

an examination to be held at

Richmond on May 13 to fill the

position of rural carrier at Newby,

and vacancies that may later

occur on rural routes from that

postoffice. The salary of a rural

carrier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is \$1,800

per annum, with an additional

\$30 per mile per annum for each

mile or major fraction thereof in

excess of 24 miles. The salary on motor routes ranges from \$2,500 to \$2,600 per annum, according

to length. Separate examinations for motor routes and wagon routes are no longer held.

Appointments to both positions

will be made from the same register.

The examination will be

open only to citizens who are

actually domiciled in the territory

of the postoffice where the vac-

ancy exists. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this

examination, but appointing of

ficers have the legal right to

select the sex desired in re-

questing certification of eligible.

Women will not be considered

for rural carrier appointment un-

GALVANIZED CHICKEN COOPS—

Rain Proof and Varmint Proof. Save your Chicks while the Price is Right.

DOUGLAS & SIMMONS

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Miss Margaret Parrish was in Lexington Wednesday to see "Chu Chin Chow."

The body of a boy about five years old in a metallic coffin was dug up by two men at Ashland while digging holes for telegraph

feet state of preservation and must have been buried about 80 years ago, according to the style of the coffin.

H. Clay Stone, of this city, has rented the Liver farm of 125 acres on the Paris-Clintonville Pike from G. Varden Shipp, of Clintonville.

PEPARING REVIVAL OF PASSION PLAY

(By Associated Press)

Oberammergau, Bavaria, Mar. 18—Preparations for the first post-war revival of the Passion Play have progressed sufficiently to enable the committee of elders to announce that the final dress rehearsal will be held May 9. The first regular performance will be

given May 14.

Thirty-five thousand applications for seats and sleeping quarters already have been received from abroad, and, while the local management has not yet received indications as to the extent to

which Germans will patronize the

productions of the play, it assumes that German attendance will

more than quadruple the foreign

patronage.

The conditions under which the play will be revived this year have shocked the rural simplicity of these peasant play producers and while determined to prevent the sacred enterprise from becoming basely commercialized they are now beginning to realize that the war's aftermath has produced an economic environment with which they are compelled to reckon.

The municipality of Oberammergau has preemptorily rejected a proposition that it levy a tax on foreign visitors which, it declares, would be out of harmony with the origin and traditions of the play and also would conflict with the purpose of the present revival which is regarded as one way of achieving reconciliation between Germany and other nations. The town fathers, however, announce that they have been forced to assume a considerable initial expense in preparing for the production, reconstructing the theatre which will seat 4,300 spectators and in providing costumes.

Oberammergau also is sadly in need of municipal improvements to give the village a presentable attire when the first guests arrive. A new church bell alone called for an outlay of 170,000 marks while repaving of the streets has cost almost as much.

All told, this hamlet which, in peace times, had a budget of insignificant proportions already has staked its municipal existence on the outcome of this year's production.

Oberammergau will be able to furnish accommodations for 100 who prefer to sleep in the village in order to be on hand for the early opening performance. Unterammergau, close by, is arranging quarters for 1,500 others, while the well known convent at Ettal, half an hour's distant travel, is preparing to install 500 emergency cots. Thus the management of the play believes that it will be amply able to accommodate the overflow of visitors.

The problem of feeding the guests is more intricate and to solve it the elders have appointed a commissary department which will co-operate with the Bavarian Food Controller and the co-operative society of Regensburg.

Stern rebuke awaits the profiteer who should attempt to conduct a lunch stand here in defiance of established regulations or violate fixed price schedules. In fact, illegitimate dealers and speculators of all categories are being emphatically informed that Oberammergau is bound to prove disappointing to them if they regard it as an opportunity for a quick clean-up.

THIN, FLAT HAIR GROWS LONG, THICK AND ABUNDANT

"Danderine" costs only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass so soft, lustrous and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and lux-

EARL COMBS

(Continued from page 1) player can have, powerful drive at the plate and speed to burn. They can't be acquired. What he lacks, such as fielding and base running knowledge, can be supplied. Right now he hasn't acquired the art of taking the ball off the catch. He makes many unnecessary leaping catches and doesn't give when receiving the ball. On a rundown play the other day Combs had plenty of time to get to second while a runner was being chased down between home and third. He didn't do it, but he learned the lesson, for as soon as he got to the bench, Manager McCarthy lined up the rookies and coached them on running out the string on rundown plays.

In the yannigan game against Brooklyn seconds Combs poled out three hits. One was over second base, one through short and the other over short. One was off a left-handed pitcher. So far he has not pulled any to right field, as might be expected of a lefthanded hitter, but a soon as he sees more of professional pitching Combs will probably slam them to and field like Jay Kirke.

This young Adonis' entire experience has been in Kentucky. He played with Eastern Normal School team, with Harlan and Lexington. Capt. Neal scouted him in two games at Lexington last summer. He got but a hit in each game, but Neal was so impressed with Combs' general dashing style that he signed him at once. And he booked him at terms that a "rookie" seldom finds in a professional contract.

If the player limit prevents the Colonels from holding him for the entire season, Combs should be able to make the grade with a Class A club. A year it is this company would fit him for the Colonels.

CHURCH NEWS

First Methodist Church

Sunday school 9:30, Prof. J. H. Booth, Supt. Morning services 10:45. Epworth League a. 6. Evening service at 7.

First Christian Church

Bible school 9:30, W. J. Wagers, Supt. Morning service a. 10:45. Mr. Carpenter will preach on "Christ, the Savior of the World." Christian Endeavor a. 6:15. In the evening service a. 7 o'clock the sermon will be on the third of "Richmond's Six Great Sins," the theme being "Gossip."

Second Christian Church

Bible school at 9:45; preaching and communion at 11 o'clock

subject "Walking in the Master's Steps." Junior C. E. at 6

preaching at 7, subject "Entertaining Heavenly Visitors."

Yours are welcome, Rev. McGoldrick minister.

First Presbyterian Church

Missionary from Africa, Rev. Hezekiah M. Washburn, will speak at 11 o'clock and give a stereoptican lecture on Africa at 7 p.m. Every member can vass in the afternoon from 2 to 5. Sunday school at 9:30. No meeting of the Young People's League.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school 9:30, Douglas Chenuau, Supt. Morning service 10:45, subject "Doctor to All." B. Y. P. U. at 6:10. Preaching at seven o'clock by the pastor.

RESIDENT HAS AWFUL EXPERIENCE

"I was twice confined in hospitals, in the last one nothing but gruel water was injected into me four times a day, as my stomach would not retain any food. I suffered terribly; was reduced to a skeleton. My folks saw an ad of May's Wonderful Remedy and it has surely saved my life. I weigh pounds now." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. H. L. Perry & Son, druggists everywhere. It

Miss Elizabeth Hanger is at home from New York for a few days' vacation. Mrs. G. G. Corzilius, who has been East the past two weeks accompanied her home.

HEMPLE COMES TO

LEXINGTON APRIL 4

Frieda Hempel, who will be heard in concert at Woodland Auditorium in Lexington, Tuesday night, April 4, is the "Queen of Coloraturas" and the "Jenny Lind of Today." During the past year the foremost music critics of the country have written the fore going phases of appreciation and countless more. It was T. H. Parker, the distinguished critic of the Boston Transcript, to draw a pen picture of her marvelous voice—picture which glows and shimmers and veritably sings what it tells. Mr. Parker wrote: Miss Hempel stands now at the golden noon of signal powers. Not one of her present composers in America has a voice so rich and smooth of body, so lustrous, so ample from beginning to end of its range. The usual voice of the ornate singer is either fine and delicate of timbre or an exquisitely soft and silvery resonance. Miss Hempel's is luscious, glowing, a veritable golden flood ranging upward in undiminished body and beauty. The ornaments of song spring from her lips in a kind of splendor that not another singer of our time may now attain. Her highest notes ascend full, round, edgeless; her staccati are no mere sparks. She is a beautiful golden flood ranging upward in undiminished body and beauty.

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